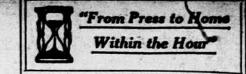
Full report on page 16.



No. 26,705.

WASHINGTON, D. C., TUESDAY, JUNE 5, 1917-TWENTY PAGES.

NATION'S YOUNG MEN ENROLL FOR WAR

THOUSANDS OF D. C. MEN BACK UP DEMOCRACY'S CHALLENGE TO KAISER

Flower of Washington's Young Manhood Registers to Sacrifice, If Necessary, Their Lives That Free Government May Live.

ARE IN LINE EARLY AT THE STATIONS AND FULFILL THEIR DUTY TO NATION

"One of Most Conspicuous Moments in Our History" Ushered in With Whistles, Horns and Bells, Showing American's Determination.

Backing up democracy's challenge to the world in the hour of its greatest test with the same spirit of enthusiasm and determination that made patriots of their forefathers, thousands of Washingtonians -the flower of the city's young manhood-today are being enrolled for the immortal service of sacrificing their all if necessary that free government may live.

In common with millions of their countrymen, they went to the stations neither as "slackers" nor laggards, responding to the "register early" appeal in a manner that taxed to the limit the elaborate registration machinery provided.

Registering 100 an Hour.

cording to statistics gathered, especial-ly in the northwest. During the early

Gray-Clad Veterans in Throng.

D. C. Returns May Be First.

The smoothness with which the regis-

tary service.

Gray-clad veterans of the civil war

At 11:30 o'clock the registration in the various precincts was reported to headquarters, as follows: Franklin School, 300; Dunbar High, 1,134; Toner, 173; Thompson, 520; Grant, 510; Force, 953; Jefferson, 596; Greenleaf, 328; Randall, 147; Cooke; 380; Wilson Normal, 571; Powell, 514; Langdon, 140; Benwirg 113; Burryille, 30; Morgan, 276; Sense of duty and patriotism on the ning, 113; Burrville, 30; Morgan, 276; ody, 932; Blow, 538; Wheatley, 131; Stanley, 71; Brown, 92; Business High 1,072; Adams, 366; Garnet, 582; Emory, 265; Randle Highlands, 57; Ketcham 236; Congress Heights, 166; Loose-Wiles Biscuit Company, 145; Brookland, 174; Brightwood, 126; West, 166; Park View, 438; Gales, 571; Western High,

Brightwood, 126; West, 166; Park
w. 438; Gales, 571; Western High,
Reservoir, 71; Exton. 31; Postern
a 1006; Bright Sep. 1001. 29.
Arthur, 267.

Seems registration reported 24.
Desired Realth Officer Woodward, seems of the entire city of 3,374
es per hour. This rate, if mainsed during the fourteen hours the will be opened, would result in recording of 47,236 names, or apmately 10,000 more than the estimately 10 slight trouble ensued in several schools shortly after the doors were thrown open at 7 o'clock from allowing too many men into the various rooms where registrars were located. This was soon remedied, however.

Greeting to Historic Day.

Dutside the forty-one polling places hun-eds of men stood in line when the doors and at 7 o'clock. Whistles, bells and rns screamed a blood-tingling salute, hering in what President Wilson in his colamation declared is "destined to be membered as one of the most conspicu-s moments in our history." Honor of being the first man to register set to Harold Keats, publicity man of a registration bureau, who turned in his mental to the property of the man to the set one minute of 7 in the Morgan

kept constantly in touch over the tele-phone with conditions at the precincts and frequently ordered out members of the registration reserve force to relieve congestion at various precincts.

Where Interpreters Were Needed. Interpreters, as needed, were sent to Interpreters, as needed, were sent to the various precincts, and comparatively little difficulty was experienced in registering those who did not speak English. A fleet of automobiles, donated for the day by their owners, was constantly available for every transportation need. One of the machines was operated by Mrs. Stanley Huntington, who reported at 7 o'clock without having had breakfast, and stuck to the job all morning.

Washington high school cadets, officiating as ushers, rendered conspicuous service. They saw that the lines were kept in orderly formation; that regis-

ciating as ushers, rendered constitutions service. They saw that the lines were kept in orderly formation; that registrants were admitted separately, and escorted from the building through a different entrance after receiving their registration certificates. While police were in evidence outside many of the school buildings, there were no serious disturbances of any sort that demandations at their attention.

Many persons stood in line for two hours and more before they were able to enroll. Citizens' associations did much to enliven conditions outside of the buildings, badges, books, cigars and other testimonials being presented to the registrants and numerous band concerts being staged in their honor.

School Officials Are Delighted.

Public school officials at the Franklin School, including Stephen E. Kramer, superintendent of schools, expressed themselves as delighted with the large number of registrations at the schools this morning. At the Franklin School several hundred young men had registered before 9 o'clock; at the Strong John Thomson School, nearby, some two hundred by the hour the government departments start work. At the Force School on Massachusetts avenue, the registration place of the work. At the Force School on Massac setts avenue, the registration place of contiguous precinct, two hundred men all colors and nationalities had registe by 9 o'clock.

"We are highly pleased with the early registration of so many young men." Mr. Kramer said, as he stood on the steps of the Franklin School and looked down the long line of a

PLEDGE OF FEALTY BY YOUNG MANHOOD

America is stepping forward today to do her part in making the world safe

In every city and town, in the most remote valley hamlet and at the wild-est mountain cross-roads, ten million sons of liberty are inscribing their names of the honor roll of the ages, that the free governments for which their fathers died may not perish from

the earth.

At noon today the registration was proceeding all over the country without reports of disturbance or untoward incidents of any kind.

No resistance had been reported in the hill counties of the south, where organized resistance had been, threatened, nor in the large cities, where organized propaganda had been active. There was nothing at that hour, however, to show whether the registration was being evaded to any extent, but officials were confident the returns would show evasion is negligible.

The few arrests reported were con-

officials were confident the returns would show evasion is negligible.

The few arrests reported were construed by officials not as evidence of any effective organized resistance, but rather as sporadic affairs to be expected in an undertaking of such magnitude and importance.

Weather generally was fair, and incoming reports incidated a health registration during the early hours, and continuing as the day passed on.

White or black, married or single, sick or well, allen or native born—even enemy subjects of the kaiser—all men between the ages of twenty-one and thirty-one are expected to present themselves today between 7 a.m. and 9 p.m. for registration. It does not matter that a man for any reason is unfit for army duty; that will be established later. It does not matter that he may claim and be entitled to exemption from army service; that will be attended to in another way. It does not matter that he is not a citizen of the United States.

Every man between those ages is required to register today unless he already is in the military service in some branch or other.

The War Department's registration primer readily shows this. It follows Who must register—All male per-sons (citizens or aliens) born between who must register—All male persons (citizens or aliens) born between the 6th day of June, 1886, and the 5th day of June, 1896, both dates inclusive, except members of any duly organized force, military or naval, subject to be called, ordered or drafted into military or naval service of the United States, including all officers and enlisted men of the regular army, regular army reserve, Officers' Reserve Corps, Enlisted Men's Reserve Corps, National Guard and National Guard Reserve Corps recognized by the militia bureau, the navy, the Marine Corps, coast guard, Naval Militia, naval reserve force, Marine Corps reserve and national naval volunteers recognized by the Navy Department.

When—Today, between 7 a.m. and 5 p.m.

Belgium. After the men have been drafted, the

remembered as one of the most conspicuous moments in our history."

Honor of being the first man to register west to Harold Keats, publicity man of the registration bursan, who turned in history.

The lines grew rapidly and, in many management to the first lines grew rapidly and, in many management to the first lines grew rapidly and, in many management to the first lines grew rapidly and, in many management to the first lines grew rapidly and, in many management to the first lines grew rapidly and, in many management to the first lines grew rapidly and, in many management to the first lines grew rapidly and, in many management to the first lines grew rapidly and, in many management to the first lines grew rapidly and, in many management to the first lines grew rapidly and, in many management to the first lines grew rapidly and, in many management to the first lines grew rapidly and, in many management to the first lines grew rapidly and, in many management to the first lines grew rapidly and, in many management to the first lines of decided by fair and impartial boards of more lines of the presentatives of the District of the country's first line of decided by fair and impartial boards of management to the decided by fair and impartial boards of management to the lines of the presentatives of the District of the country's first line of decided by fair and impartial boards of management to the decided by fair and impartial boards of the registration of the lines of the presentatives of the District of the country's first line of decided by fair and impartial boards. They will determine whether physical constitutions for enlistment from any of the feeties of the presentatives of the District by will desire to the District by will desire t Justice Department Alert.

The Department of Justice, for the time being, has put aside all other work; the great machinery of the federal government has been concentrated today upon enforcement of the law. Citizens have been called upon as individuals and vigilance committees to report any violations of the law, and, while the machinery of the free national elections is being utilized to accomplish the registration, the entire fabric of the civil government is being employed to see that it is done.

Of the approximately 10,000,000 men who are registering today, the census bureau estimates that about 4,500,000 are married and about 5,500,000 are single. By estimate they are distributions.

The smoothness with which the registration machinery operated encouraged District officials in their hope that Washington will be the first city of any size to make complete returns to the War Department. Results will be tabulated as they come in tonight with the object of having a report ready for submission to the War Department in the morning.

Washington's principal observance of the day will be staged on the Monument grounds at 5 o'clock this afternoon, when a mammoth crowd is expected to turn out to listen to patriotic addresses by the Secretary of War, Secretary of the Navy, Representative Meeker of Missouri and Justice Covington of the District Supreme Court. James F. Oyster will preside.

Twenty-five hundred school children will sing patriotic songs, while national while forty-two citizens' associations. While forty-two citizens' associations and others operating independently, contributed to the activities in the neighborhood of the precincts this morning, their principal demonstrations and others operating independently, contributed to the activities in the neighborhood of the precincts this morning, their principal demonstrations will not be staged until tonight. In many of the schoolhouses and in the public parks patriotic meetings, with band concerts and singing by school children, will be held tonight under the auspices of the civic bodies.

CONTINUENTALES

**CONTINUED AND TO WRECK TRAIN

**CONTI

The Evening and Sunday Star

SOUVENIR EDITION

Confederate Veterans' Reunion, June 3 to 8, Inclusive

Mailed, Postage Prepaid, 20 Cents (Anywhere in the United States.)

Send in list of names and addresses at once, with the necessary amount of money, to The Star office, 11th street and Pennsylvania avenue.



WORLD IS URGED TO DEMAND PEACE

Russ Council Addresses Socialists and Trade Unions Asking Resolute Action.

PETROGRAD, June 5, via London 2:35 p.m.-The council of soldiers' and Marris 38 to the peoples of the world of peace and in Wales in incoming un-its bander: "Peace without annexe

tions or indemnities on the basis of rights of nations to decide their ow

Forced Program Through.

The statement says the Russia numbers will be chosen for service by lot. Not until then will any man know whether he has been drawn for the first increment of 650,000 men who probably will be called to the colors for training early in September before they go to the battlefields of northern France or the trenches of outraged Belgium. pressure of the council of soldiers' and workmen's delegates, put forward the same program as the foremost article of its declarations."

of its declarations."

The statement then refers to the decision of the council of soldiers and workmen's delegates to take the initiative in summoning an international conference, and contiues:

"The council of soldiers and workmen's designed is of the opinion that the specify termination of the war and the mestoration of the war and the mestoration of the repair per parties of abore as well as of maintaid can only be achieved if the soldiers labor parties and trades unions in all countries, belligerent and neutral, will unite their efforts in a stubborn and energetic fight against this universal slaughter

First Important Step. "The first important step in that direction is the summoning of an international conference, the main object of which should be to arrive at an agreement between the representatives of the socialist proletariat in regard to the termination of the "party truce" with imperialistic governments and classes which makes nugatory the real struce. imperialistic governments and classes which makes nugatory the real struggle for peace, as well as to carry this endeavor into practical effect.

"An international agreement upon such a policy is the main preliminary condition for placing the struggle for peace upon a broad international footing. This road is indicated to the prolatesist by international treaties." ing. This road is indicated to the proletariat by international treaties."

Gen. Michael V. Alexieff, commanderin-chief of the Russian armies, has resigned. Gen. Alexis Brussiloff, commander-in-chief of the armies of the
southwestern front, has been appointed
to succeed him.

Gen. Alexieff was appointed commander-in-chief on April 15, soon after
the retirement of Grand Duke Nicholas
from that post.

Gen. Brussiloff recently resigned from
his position as commander-in-chief of

his position as commander-in-chief of the armies of the southwestern front, but withdrew his resignation after a conference at Petrograd. Gen. Goutor, who has been command-er of the eleventh army, has been ap-pointed to succeed Gen. Brussiloff in command on the southwestern front. Revolutionaries Languish.

the Associated Press.

GREETING OF PRESIDENT TO CONFEDERATE VETERANS

Mr. Commander, Ladies and Centle-

men: I esteem it a very great pleasure I esteem it a very great pleasure and a real privilege to extend to the men who are attending this reunion the very cordial greetings of the government of the United States. I suppose that as you mix with one another you chiefly find these to be days of memory, when your thoughts go back and recall those days of struggle in which your hearts were strained, in which the whole nation seemed in grapple, and I dare say that you are thrilled as you remember the heroic things that were then

union like this and a wecome has this is that this is also a day of oblivion. There are some things that we have thankfully buried, and among them are the great passions of division which once threatened to rend this nation in twain.

The passion of admiration we still entertain for the heroic figures of those old days, but the passion of separation, the passion of difference of principle is gone—gone out of our minds, gone out of our hearts, and one of the things that will thrill this country as it reads of this reunion is that it will read also of a rededication on the part of all of us to the great nation which we serve in common.

Ease are days of oblivion as well as of memory, for we are forgetting that came held us asunder. Not only that, but they are days of rejoiding, because we now at last see why this great nation was kept united, for we are beginning to see the great world purpose which it was meant to serve.

Many men I know, particularly of your own generation, have wondered at some of the dealings of Providence, but the wise heart never questions the dealings of Providence, because the great long plan as it unfolds has a majesty about it and a definiteness of purpose, an elevation of ideal, which we were incapable of conceiving as we tried to work things out with our own short sight and weak strength. And now that we see ourselves part of a nation united, powerful, great in spirit and in purpose, we know the great ends which God in his mysterious Providence wrought through our instrumentality, because at the heart of the men of the north and of the south there was the same love of self-government and of liberty, and now we are to be an instrument in the hands of God to see that liberty is made secure for mankind. At the day of our greatest division there was one common passion among us, and that was the passion for human freedom. We did not know that God was working out in His own way the method by which we should best serve human freedom—by making this Union a great Meant to Serve World Purpose.

Refers to Registration Day.

Refers to Registration Day.

"As I came along the streets a few minutes ago my heart was full of the thought that this is registration day. Will you not support me in feeling that there is some significance in this coincidence, that this day, when I come to welcome you to the National Capital, is a day when men young as you were in those old days, when you gathered together to fight, are now registering their names as evidence of this great idea, that in a democracy the duty to serve and the privilege to serve falls upon all alike? There is something very fine, my fellow citizens, in the spirit of the volunteer, but deeper than the volunteer spirit is the spirit of chilegation.

it will to serve the nation. These solemn lines of young men going today all over the Union to the places of registration ought to be a signal to the world, to those who dare flout the dignity and honor and rights of the United States, that all her manhood will flock to that standard under which we all delight to serve, and that he who challenges the rights and principles of the United States challenges the united strength and devotion of a nation.

Sacrifices Sometimes Necessary.

"There are not many things that one desires about war, my fellow-citizens, but you have come through war; you know how you have been chastened by it, and there comes a time when it is good for a nation to know that it must sacrifice if need be everything that it has to vindicate the principles which it professes. We have prospered with a sort of heedless and irresponsible prosperity. Now we are going to lar all our wealth, if necessary, and spend all our blood, if need be, to show that we were not accumulating that wealth selfishly, but were accumulating it for the service of mankind. "Men all over the world have thought of the United States as a trading and money-getting people, whereas we who have lived at home know the ideals with which the hearts of this people have thrilled; we know the sober convictions which have lain at the basis of our life we know the sober convictions which have lain at the basis of our life have lain at the basis of our life all the time, and we know the power and devotion which can be spent in heroic wise for the service of those ideals that we have treasured.

"We have been allowed to become strong in the Providence of God that our strength might be used to prove, not our selfshness, but our greatness, and if there is any ground for thankfulness in a day like this I am thankful for the privilege of self-sacrifice, which is the only privilege that lends dignity to the human spirit.

spirit.

"And so it seems to me that we may regard this as a very happy day, because a day of reunion, a day of noble memories, a day of dedication, a day of the renewal of the spirit which has made America great among the peoples of the world."

JOLIET CONVICTS IN OUTBREAK: SET FIRE TO FIVE BUILDINGS

By the Associated Press.

LONDON, June 5.—A correspondent of the Times, who has been some weeks in Russia studying the situation, telegraphs an estimate of conditions which however, he says, he gives with great preserve. Some of his statements follow:

"I have an impression that all the revolutionary forces are somewhat languishing. Even the extremist follow:

"I have an impression that all the revolutionary forces are somewhat languishing. Even the extremist follow:

"I have an impression that all the revolutionary forces are somewhat languishing. Even the extremist follow:

"It is remarkable how order has been preserved in Petrograd, although the police have been removed and replaced by militia. In some cases expropriation occurred, but there was no strong anarchistic movement, as there was after the revolution of 1905, this partly because the war is operating, as a strong check on the mind of the people.

"Singe casrism, neither taught, nor endouraged the people to work, the additional property was a means of provocation and partly because the war is operating, as a strong check on the mind of the people.

"Continued on Second-Page.)

By the Associated Press.

JOLIET, Ill., June 5.—Serious rioting conditions were the subject of a recent investigation by a legislative committence of time at the state prison here shaded the state prison here stated the state prison here said the state prison here investigation by a legislative committence. Warden Zimmer resigned some time ago voluntarily to accept another position in Chicago. His successor has been additional position in Chicago. His successor has the state prison here and F to the ist Illinois Infantry. now in federal service and encamped near here.

The penitentiary is on the outskirts of the city the position in Chicago. His successor has the state prison here and F to the ist Illinois Infantry. now in federal service and encamped near here.

The penitentiary is on the outskirts of the convicts and tools store from the implement house the positive sounds, s

NATION TURNS OUT EARLY TO REGISTER

duty by whistles on factories and the shipping in the harbor, New York's oung men thronged to the registra tion places early, standing in lines out side the booths when work began at '

o'clock.

The booths were guarded by policemen and members of the home defense league. In districts peopled by foreignborn classes federal agents and city detectives patrolled the streets, and in the armories 19,000 national guardsmen were kept on dutr, while the regulars were held in readiness in the army posts about New York, but the hours of registration up to noon passed with no reports of disorderly conduct reaching police headquarters. Enrollment proceeded at the rate of about five minutes for each man.

The first arrest on a charge of opposing conscription to be reported today in the metropolitan district-occurred in Hoboken, where Otto Schroeder, born in Germany, was taken into custody for distributing handbills attacking the draft law. He was held on a charge of treason. The police had a hot fight to keep Schroeder from being beaten by a group of young men waiting their turn to register.

Chicago to Enroll 230,000.

CHICAGO, June 5.—Basing his cal-culation on the first meager reports from a few scattered precincts out of more than 2,000 in the city of Chicago, City Clerk Egan estimated that half the conscription registrations would be on the books by noon. He predicted the total number would be about 230,-

great foreign population. The first op-position was reported from 47th street in a store across from a polling place. This store, according to complaint re-ceived by Mr. Egan, displayed a placard reading: "Do not register; claim ex-emption:

renty-three claimed exemption because f dependents.

Early registrations in the first ward, the ig downtown ward, indicated that about 0 per cent of the ward would claim exemption. A large percentage of its population is foreign born. In the twenty-fifth, so-called silk-stocking ward, very few exemptions were claimed early.

Many married men declined to claim exemption, but the clerks made note of the fact for future guidance of draft officers.

A police effect was in residing a specific rooms of all names.

A police effect was assigned to seach booth and to watch for positive and to watch for positive and the seach booth and to watch for positive and the seach booth and to watch for positive and the seach booth and the seach compliance with the request of Gov. McCall, all saloons were closed and no liquor was served at hotels, restaurants or clubs.

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., June 5.—Despite recent activities in this district of persons opposed to conscription, authorities did not expect any serious distruction and the spirit of the reunion here, typical of the spirit of the reunion here, typical of the reunisted country.

Many thousands of veterans, sons of veterans and daughters of veterans and daughters

Spanish Citizen First to Enroll TAMPA, Fig., June 5.—A. L. Ceusto, whose father is a native of Spain, but who was born in this country, was first to register at one of the local registration places. Mr. Ceusto was there at 6:30 o'clock. His firm, Ceusto, Rey & Co. took 550,000 of the liberty bonds

TEXAN IS SHOT TO DEATH RESISTING REGISTRATION

FORT WORTH, Tex., June 5.—E. H.
Fulcher, said to be a member of the
Farmers and Laborers' Protective Association of America, who had hidden
himself in the woods, heavily armed,
for the appropriate of resisting. for the announced purpose of resisting conscription, was shot and killed near Midway yesterday by a posse of officers from Hood and Palo Pinto counties, it was learned here today.

MRS. DANIEL S. LAMONT DIES AT MAYBROOK, N. Y.

Mrs. Daniel S. Lamont, widow of former Secretary of War Lamont, died at her country home, Maybrook, N. Y., last night, according to word received here. The cause of her death was heart disease. She had been in ill health for some time. Funeral services have not been arranged. Mrs. Lamont was prominent in social circles in this city and during the time her husband was at the head of the War Department was especially active in society affairs in the capital.

Marching On.

Even before this week's great influx of visitors Washington has taken on a remarkable growth, as indicated by the steady increase in circulation of The Sunday Star.

> May, 1917... 65,111 May, 1916... 56,822

Gain 8,289 These remarkable figures

of over 14% increase exceed by over 10,000 copies the greatest circulation attained by any other, Sunday, newspaper in Washington

VETERANS WILDLY CHEER PRESIDENT

ONE CENT.

NEW YORK, June 5.—Called to their Mr. Wilson Extends Nation's Welcome to Men of the Confederacy.

GRIP HIS HAND

Important Events on Confed.

erate Program.

TONIGHT.

Sil5 o'clock—Veterans and their families will be received at the Library of Congress by the librarian, Herbert Putnam; the superintendent, Frank L. Averill, and members of the library committees of Congress. A number of southern women will assist.

9:30 o'clock—Ball by Sons of Confederate Veterans in honor of their wives, daughters and sponsors and maids in the Arcade, 14th street and Park road; in the Raleigh, the New Willard and Hotel Powhstan. Concert and motion pictures of European war at East front of the Capitol.

display of motion picture 10th street, south of Penns;



spirit of the reunion here, typical of the

Many thousands of veterans, sons of were stationed at various points in the dent Wilson speak before, cheered en thusiastically when President Wilson "The men of the United States have

> love of liberty at heart and they are now to be instruments in the hards of Providence for the liberty of mankind." The present conditions he said are showing the country why the Shares was kept united.
>
> An ovation such as the capital has seidom witnessed was given to the President by the thousands of veterans and their friends who thronged the Ar-

Rebel Yell for President.

The old soldiers waved their hats and the hall resounded with the old rebel yell when the President, accompanied by Mrs. Wilson, came on the platform. Many of the veterans, who crowded



MISS ALICE MAURY LAKEL

and thousands stood on the streets of side, unable to obtain admittance. Col. Hilary A. Herbert Presides.

Col. Hilary A. Herbert, former Secretary of the Navy and grand marshal for the reunion, presided. Welcoming speeches were delivered by Robert N. Harper, chairman of the citizens' committee; Louis Brownlow, one of the District of Columbia. Commissioners, Capt. Fred Beall, commander of the Washington Camp. U. C. V., and James Tanner, former commander of the G. A. Gen. George P. Harrison, commander in-chief, made the response.

The talk under the big tents on the Capitol plaza, where the veterans are encamped, is divided between the many ries of more than's half's century and the present conflict, and the man from the south felt again the stirring